

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV., NO. 35.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1948.



Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister.

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

"V"

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m., Holy Communion; Sermon.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks and S. Nahirney,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services (in the I.O.O.F. hall, temporarily)—

11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

5:00 p.m., Sunday School.

7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Fridays: at 6 p.m., Boys' Cub.

BLAIRMORE: Gospel meeting every

Friday at 8 p.m.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

"V"

NEW WAR SAVING STAMP

DRIVE IS PLANNED

In November and December of this year, members of the stationery, book and gift trades in Canada are planning to sell at least one million dollars worth of war savings stamps.

Christmas cards for holding stamps will be supplied free to the retail trade and to the public. The designs are now being produced by the greeting card industry and will be donated to the government. Retail outlets of these trades will stock and sell war savings stamps in the final two months of this year.

Back of the campaign will be national publicity and promotion, both from official quarters and through these trades themselves. In preparation for the drive Mr. William S. McCartney, president of John Bradford Limited, of Toronto, has made a special trip across Canada, and has explained the details of the plan to retailers in every major city.

The amount of work and enthusiasm being put behind the drive by both the manufacturers and the retailers shows a fine spirit of co-operation, and merits the whole-hearted support of the Canadian people.

"V"

Central United church, Blairstown, Sunday schools will reopen Sunday, September 5th. Senior school will be held at 11 a.m. and junior school at 2 p.m.

Mr. C. A. Fabro, of Kimberley, was a visitor to Blairstown for a few days during the week, returning home on Tuesday night. Charlie is a real old-timer of this section of the Pass, and is very well known. While here he took occasion to meet many of the old friends and associates.

"V"

On board a great ocean liner the captain was showing a bright young woman through the steerage. He pointed out a strapping big Irish immigrant who was putting away with knife, fork and spoon a huge mid-day meal. "Just look at the enormous amount of food that fellow is consuming," he remarked. "Oh, Captain," exclaimed the fair passenger, her face aglow with the light of discovery, "I suppose he is what you sailors call a blowaway."

WILLIAM HOWE PASSES

The death occurred on Wednesday afternoon of William Farrow, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Augustus Howe, at the age of nineteen years and seven months.

William had been stricken with blindness when quite a young lad, in addition to which he in late years became an invalid.

Funeral service will be held in Central United church at 8 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. E. B. Arrol officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in the Blairstown union cemetery.

"V"

FREE GAME LICENSES MAY BE ISSUED SERVICE MEN

Canadian and American military personnel stationed in Alberta may obtain free game bird licenses, and may shoot their bag of ducks, pheasants and other wild fowl on a free license, but a license for big game must be purchased at the prevailing fee of \$3.

"V"

A MEAT SUBSTITUTE

A recent issue of the Time Magazine says that at the Anheuser-Busch plant at St. Louis, in a vat the size of a small room, molasses, ammonia, water, air and yeast are being mixed. Every 12 hours this mixture produces a ton of rich meat nearly as succulent as a sirloin steak which takes two years to raise on the hoof, much cheaper and much richer in protein and vitamins. Furthermore, says Time, this new synthetic meat is so easy to make that its inventors are looking forward to performing a modern miracle of the haves and fishes after the war among the foodless peoples of the world.

"V"

Listed in the Sicilian casualty list was Private John Dudley, son of Mrs. Mary Dudley, of Hillcrest, as wounded.

The new Salvation Army hall at Coleman will be officially opened by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ursaki, of Edmonton, on Friday night next, September 10th. Town officials of Coleman have been asked to be present to declare the building open to Salvation Army service. Col. and Mrs. Ursaki will spend three days in the district.

Rev. G. A. Kettys, of Stony Plain, Alberta, has taken over the pastorate of St. Paul's United church at Coleman, and with Mrs. Kettys and two members of their family arrived in Coleman on Tuesday of this week. Their eldest son, LAC Ross Kettys, received his wings with the RCAF at Edmonton yesterday.

By regulation issued by the government some months ago, the sending of newspapers overseas except from the office of publication was prohibited; and they were only permitted to be sent from there to bona fide subscribers whose subscriptions must be paid in advance. We can only send papers to the boys overseas on these conditions.

William Hedrick, of Western Nurseries, Calgary, is busy taking orders for fruit trees, flowers, etc. Each year about this time or later Bill makes his appearance in the Crows' Nest Pass, and is very well known. At present he is staying at the Cosmopolitan hotel here, where he may be contacted. Mr. Hedrick takes great interest in landscaping.

Remission of death duties on the Aberhart estate has been cancelled. The amount was in the neighborhood of \$2,700 on an estate valued at \$51,770. A certain section of the public and the public press voiced disapproval of remission. Premier Manning declared that it is the expressed determination of the government at all times to administer the public affairs of the people of the province in accordance with their expressed will.



HAROLD GREEN.

popular orchestra leader of Winnipeg launches a new series of shows commencing Wednesday, September 8th, at 9:30 p.m. MDT on CBC's western network, entitled "Strings, Songs and Swing."

MINER SUSTAINS

FRACTURED LEG

While at work in the Greenhill mine of the West Canadian Coalers on Monday afternoon, Arthur Decoux, well known miner, sustained a fractured leg. He was removed to the Blairstown hospital for treatment.

"V"

SPEED MOVEMENT

OF SCRAP RUBBER

Movement of scrap rubber that has been accumulated in rural sections of Alberta will be expedited by the action of the railways in reducing the freight rate on less than carload lots of L.C.L. shipments, according to information which salvage officials have given the Alberta Motor Association.

Some time ago the AMA drew attention to the fact that large stocks of rubber collected in different parts of the province were not being moved.

The objective is 10,000 tons of old rubber to be collected in Canada this year to replenish the source of reclaimed rubber urgently required for the maintenance of tires on motor vehicles essential to the country's war effort.

Some time ago a survey by the AMA revealed that a large portion of the requirements was already on hand in rural areas in Alberta and other parts of western Canada and that the movement of this material was being prevented by transportation difficulties.

"V"

A book in 108 volumes, the world's largest edition, is owned by natives of Tibet in Asia. Thirty-six yaks—Asiatic bison—are required to carry it.

Closing of the Con mine at Yellowknife, NWT, has been announced by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, bringing to an end all Consolidated's northern gold operations. The shutdown of the mine was due mainly to shortage of labor, and also to the fact that gold was not required for war purposes.

Sunday, September 5th, will be Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday and Day of Prayer at Central United church, Blairstown, at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Will friends who wish to give garden produce, flowers, etc., kindly leave same at the church no later than Saturday afternoon. A cordial invitation to attend this service is extended to all.

Another oldtimer of the Crows was a visitor to Blairstown and Frank yesterday in the person of Harry H. Fitzsimmons, of Lethbridge. Harry is now a rule investigator with the CPR's Alberta division. He is very well known locally, and has come to Frank some thirty-nine years ago. After many years as yardman and brakeman, he became passenger and freight train conductor. Harry's headquarters are now in Lethbridge. While here he ran across many old friends who were glad to greet him.

BELLEVUE FLOWER SHOW AND SPORTS MONDAY NEXT

Everyone in the Crows' Nest Pass are looking forward with keen interest to Bellevue's 26th annual flower show and sports programme, to be held on Monday next.

The big day's proceedings will start off with sports at 10 a.m., under the auspices of the Bellevue Athlete's Association. A full line of children's events, sprints, jumps, etc., will be featured, plus the big open bicycle race from Blairstown to Bellevue.

A special feature this year will be an exhibition of work for war relief purposes made by the Red Cross and Red Shield societies. This is to take place during the flower show hours 1 to 7 p.m.

Following the show, large and small parcels of prize-winning flowers and vegetables will be auctioned; and at night a grand whist-bridge and dance in the Oddfellows' Hall will bring the big day to a close. There will be whist-bridge at 8 o'clock and dancing at 10.

William Kerr is president and James Radford secretary-treasurer of the Society.

"V"

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Nick Papp, of the RCAF, Calgary, was down recently for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy were Sunday visitors to Corbin.

J. R. Wood, of Cranbrook, paid a visit of a few days with his married daughters and their families here.

Rev. William McDonald and Rev. Haskon Ausenhouwer, South Alberta missionaries, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy on Tuesday.

Miss Ann Papp returned Friday from two months' stay in Hamilton, Ontario.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church were entertained for their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dwyer.

A tea in aid of the Red Cross will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Murphy on this Saturday afternoon. Please remember the date.

Paul Potapoff left for Calgary on Monday to undergo a goitre operation.

On Thursday night the pupils and their parents of the United Sunday school held a party in the Anglican church in honor of Rev. Mr. Barlow, who will be leaving shortly for New Westminster, B.C. They also made a presentation.

Miss Margaret Cornill and Mr. August Dumont were united in marriage at Coleman on Saturday afternoon last. Several cardinals of relatives and friends from their immediate district in the Porcupine Hills were present. After a short honeymoon, the young couple will reside on their farm in the Porcupines.

"V"

The marriage took place at St. Paul's United church, Coleman, on Saturday last, of Margaret Cornill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornill, of Coleman, to Mr. Auguste Dumont, of Cowley, Rev. E. B. Arrol, of Bair-

more, officiating.

The Social Credit government is very liberal in its use of taxpayers' money, as evidenced by its latest order-in-council remitting the death duties of \$2,746 due on the late Premier Aberhart's estate. When the proprietor of this newspaper was killed in military service, a government inspector turned up to value the plant to find what death duties should be assessed. No talk of remission was heard, nor was it expected. But the Social Crediters apparently are the privileged people. This remission of death duties without even consulting the legislature is a high-handed way of dealing with public funds.—Maclean's Gazette.



WALTER VICTOR HOVAN,

of Bellevue, Alberta, son of John Hovan, sr., who received his Wireless Air Gunner wing at recent graduation ceremonies held at No. 2 Bombing and Gunnery School, Moosebank, Sask.

"V"

NOBLE MCDONALD PASSES

Word has been received from Vancouver, of the passing of Mr. Noble McDonald, former mine superintendent with the West Canadian Collieries at Bellevue.

Mr. McDonald and his family left Bellevue for the coast but two months ago.

His brother Hector McDonald predeceased him at Coleman several years ago.

"V"

MAYBE NO CHRISTMAS TREES

William McKinstry, regional supervisor of National Selective Services, has announced orders indicating the once-flourishing British Columbia Christmas tree industry will be virtually eliminated by wartime restrictions. Work permits for cutting trees will be refused, making it impossible for contractors to hire labor for this purpose.

"V"

CALL FOR WALKER EDUCATION HERE

Need of pedestrian education in Alberta has again been brought to the forefront by the report that there were 38 fatalities on the highways in the first seven months of this year, an increase of seven over the similar period of 1942.

In the great majority of cases, the victims were pedestrians. Some were bicycle and motorcycle riders.

Proper pedestrian education, such as has been advocated by the Alberta Motor Association, would serve to reduce this toll substantially, and it is something that should no longer be delayed by the provincial authorities.

Also, it is suggested that a survey of warning signs at dangerous curves would help improve the situation, with a sharp police check on dangerous or reckless driving on Alberta highways.

Despite the federal 40-mile-per-hour maximum speed law for highways, there are violators that deserve to be checked up, according to officials.

"V"

A down-ease doctor has been made president of a fertilizer council.

Dogs used as guides by blind Canadians are entitled to four meat coupons per week. They are inserted in the ration book of the dog-owner, but the additional sheets of coupons bear, in addition to the owner's name and serial number, the name and registered number of the dog.

Premier E. C. Manning, a student of the Bible, doubtless was studying Matthew 26:29 when he signed the order-in-council remitting the succession duties on the Aberhart estate amounting to \$2,746: "For unto every one that hath shall be given and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall not be taken away even that which he hath." —Clareholm Local Press.

You too can SERVE by SAVING!

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Canteens for African troops are being opened in Accra, Kumasi and Takoradi in the Gold Coast.

Three thousand tons of military supplies were rescued by South African engineers from a freighter stranded less than 100 miles from Cape Town.

The number of French prisoners of war still held in German prison camps is 872,473, on the basis of a report from the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Italian priests in Palestine, who were interned when Italy entered the war and later were released under supervision, now have been freed of all restrictions.

The Stokesby, a torpedoed British 7,000-ton steamer, has been reclaimed and is on active service again after lying at the bottom of the sea for 16 months.

Alberta's coal production for the nine months ended June 30, 1943, increased 288,976 tons over the like period last year. Total output was 3,875,097 tons, compared with 3,606,121 tons.

For the first time since General Franco assumed power in Spain, theatres in Madrid recently showed English newreals and Spanish newspapers published the time schedules of American broadcasts.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the number of persons insured under the terms of the Unemployment Insurance Act at the end of August, 1942, totalled 2,438,917, of which 1,735,872 were male and 703,045 were female.

Like Big Sister's



By MARIAN MARTIN

Mother doesn't make me a suit like Sister's! How often have you heard that? Marian Martin Pattern 9448 with its chic, well-fitting jacket, its new front and back panels is just what she wants. This is a good mixture or flannel. There's a step-by-step Sew Chart included to insure you success.

Pattern 9448 may be ordered in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 2 yards 54-inch. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp) cannot be accepted for this pattern. Pattern 9448 is \$1.50. Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to The Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 155 Portage Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

POINTED CRITICISM

Theodore Dreiser was talking about criticism.

"I like pointed criticism," he heard in the lobby of a theatre the other night at the end of the play.

"The critic was an old gentleman. His criticism, which was for his wife's ears alone, consisted of these words:

"Well, you would come!"

Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight or 10 years, if not worn out. That is, they will not rot in that time.

The teeth of the minnow are in its throat.

2531

Tons Of Rubber Tires For Salvage



Two tons of rubber tires, worth their weight in wartime utility, this truck load went as a gift from the Central District Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Winnipeg, to the Patriotic Salvage Corps, August 16. The load is made up of Fliechild, Fokker, Super Fokker and WACO planes of the C.P.A.L. which have clocked all the mileage possible in the interests of safety and are now ready for still more definite war jobs. The gift was handed over to salvage headquarters by Dale S. Atkinson, supervisor of stores and equipment for the central district of C.P.A.L. Winnipeg, where his office was set up last January to serve C.P.A.L. stores and equipment needs for all of Canada. Mr. Atkinson appears in the foreground.

Married Men

Statistics Show They Have the Best Chance of Survival

The chances of survival are greater for the married than for the single, much more so among men than among women. Not only does marriage select the healthier lives, but it also creates more healthful environment. The marked advantage of married men over bachelors in respect of mortality persists throughout life, and is greatest at ages from 30 to 44, the period during which they are raising their families. At these ages the death rates among the married men are just about half those for the single.—Metropolitan Life Bulletin.

The Pribilof Islands in the Bering sea, famed for their seals, were named for a Russian who discovered them in 1786.

Just One Example

Editors Are Having Hard Time With Inexperienced Help

Editor & Publisher tells this story: Among the casualties on the home front in this war are the tempers of small town editors who find it necessary to draft high school boys to replace printers, some gone into the armed forces, others to better paying jobs.

One of these neophytes was sent into the office of Somerton (Pa.) American, the other day. The copy called for "½ inch of white space all around." "What's white space?" the pseudo-printer asked the Plant Sup't. Howard Brougher, who took the count almost.

Experimental balloons with recording instruments have reached tudes of more than 22 miles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Because the molten metal is run into a long mass with shorter pieces attached at right angles to it, somewhat resembling a sow and her sucking pigs.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Spelling Bee



Making A Speech

Pause For Emphasis One Of The Elements For Effective Speaking

One of the characteristic elements of effective speaking is the use of the pause. There is nothing like a good stop. It adds to the significance of what has been said and induces gravity for what is to follow. It permits a natural and welcome change of pitch. Young speakers are sometimes afraid that a pause will be mistaken for hesitation. Audiences instinctively know the difference, but a little clumsy or dubious hesitation is better than an unvarying, breathless hurry. "Take your time and keep your thought well ahead of your language," is sound advice. Silence is an important part of speech. From "The Speaker's Notebook," by William G.

Fewer Flashlights

Torch Batteries Are No Longer For Carries Used

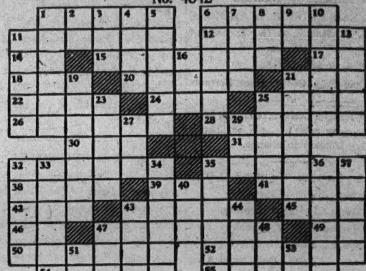
Because of the shortage of metal, fewer flashlight batteries can now be made in the Dominion. Flashlight batteries are doing important jobs overseas and here in Canada. Thousands of them are being used every night not only by the men in the armed forces, but by workers in industrial plants. Many of these workers need flashlights to perform their tasks in dark, cramped quarters where other light is not available.

Don't waste flashlight batteries by using the flashlight continuously. Snap it on only when it is needed. Then snap it off just as quickly. Needless use of a flashlight wastes "juice" and shortens the life of batteries.

Keep flashlights well out of the way of the youngsters. They are fascinating play things but are also invaluable aids in emergency and should be kept in good working order.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4842



HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
11 Beverage made from apples	11 Beverage made from apples
1 Character	12 Period of time
6 Mine	13 Prearranged list
5 Entrances	14 Resistance
10 Appliance	15 Pagoda
12 Persons of great intellectual ability	16 To extend in different directions
13 Person	17 Egyptian
14 Pronoun	18 Knowledge
15 Redcap	19 Backbone
17 Italian	20 Hobbies
18 Unexploded shell	21 Female ruffian
20 Goddess of the hunt	22 Resort
21 Music: as written	23 To stop
22 Musical instrument	24 To sing with trills
23 Parent	25 Hypnotism
24 Completely	26 Mistakes
25 American patriot	27 Deceptions
26 Long	28 Ancient
27 Dishes	29 European country
28 Pastry	30 River
29 Hour when	31 Hard-shelled nut
30 Must be put out	32 Toward
31 Method of work	33 Mixed type

Answer to

No. 4842

MAJOR

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WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT POTENCY—
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Getting Out The Paper

The War Has Put Mrs. Murphy, Of The Viscount Sun, Back On The Job

How the war has put Mrs. W. T. Murphy, wife of the publisher of The Sun, Viscount, Sask., back to work is one of the human interest stories to come out of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention in Toronto.

Mrs. Murphy told how, for 25 years, she had worked with her husband on the paper, even to running the linotype. Four years ago when her two sons, aged 16 and 17, left that it was time for them to take over (one had interested himself in advertising and in writing and the other had a flair for the mechanics of the paper) they went to their dad and suggested that he tell Homer it was time for him to stay home. Mrs. Murphy explained that it was quite impossible to tell a worker of 25 years' standing that she wasn't needed and suggested that the boys might like to do the job. With great pride, the two boys told their mother how they had now come to that point in their lives where it was no longer necessary for her to work and she could just stay home and enjoy her well-earned rest. With much pride in her sons (and with some reluctance it must be admitted) Mrs. Murphy gave up her job. A year later war was declared and both boys went immediately into the services. They have been overseas now for two years and Mrs. Murphy is busily at work helping to get out the paper. In her spare time she organizes war sewing groups, specializing in making bedding and children's clothes out of leftover materials. Mrs. Murphy, who accompanied her parents to the convention, said that people who visited their homes literally hung on to their socks in case Mother would confide them for her latest make-over venture, and that the town said she sickered the dog on people just so's they would get the seat taken out of their pants and donate the remnants to her war work.—Marketing.



THE HUMAN COMEDY

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
by BEATRICE CAMMER

CHAPTER VI

The door had opened and closed. Tom Spangler was there. He was touching Mr. Grogan. He knew in a minute how things were. He telephoned for the doctor. Then he picked Grogan up in his arms and put him on the office couch.

Homer sat still, on an island of terrible grief. The telegram was crossed out, he had seen it.

Spangler, misunderstanding, spoke softly. "Don't feel bad Homer. He was an old man. He had a bad heart. He knew what would go to his heart. This is the way he wanted to die. Come on now." The telephone box started again and Spangler leaped to it. His face changed as he heard the familiar message come through—completes this news that Marcus Macaulay was gone. He had met death in action.

"Yes, this is Itasca with the Ithaca sky over it. There's the Public Library, the Presbyterian church, the Ithaca High school, that's the Ithaca Field, Ithaca High school, the Macaulay Park." He had run down the steps of the harp and piano. "And here's the house... . This house, Mac and Bea Ulysses. I am home at last."

"All this is the inheritance from Mac and Bea. His friend left him his birthright, his place in the world. He would be worthy of it. He turned to a boy coming up the path.

"It is Homer," the soldier curiously. Then he hesitated. For a moment, I thought I knew you. Is Itasca your home?"

"Yes, I mean, I hope it is." "Then you don't have to go back."

The soldier looked at his injured leg. "They've sent me home for good. I've got to get out of here. "Wal, you family must wait for you." The soldier didn't answer. To his own surprise Homer said: "Won't you come in? I live next door. Your brother had made him say if some voice."

Now the soldier's face lighted up. "Then... . You're Homer. I've been looking for you."

"Who do you know my name?" The soldier's smile was sweet and wide. "I don't know who I am, but I know who you are. And your brother. You see, Marcus is my friend." He reached for his pocket. "He sent me this. His slacks. He always said—if anything happened to him he wanted you to have it."

Homer slipped the ring on his finger. "Then—you are Tobey. You're..."

Spangler again searched for those right words. "Try to remember this: that the best of him will never die. You can see many things that are dead and gone. But the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarmen Old Capsules. This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch remedy. It is derived and refined in tasteless capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving kidney trouble. It acts quickly. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood.

"This came awhile ago." "What are you going to do?" Tobey asked.

Silently, Homer tore the message

Egg Money For Savings



Egg money, the odd bushel or two of surplus seed grain, and part of the proceeds from the sale of a calf from the farm of Mrs. James Entwistle, of Parkman, Sask., are helping to win the war. Mrs. "Jim" Entwistle such sums for her regular purchases of Victory Bonds, which back up the various members of the family who are serving Canada in uniform. Her son and daughter joined the R.C.A.F. last year, and she has three nephews in the air force as well.

"Homer, I think you'll like to be alone just now..."

Homer gazed past him. "You needn't be afraid. I remember—I told Mr. Grogan that my brother was a good boy, the world would be the brother that ever lived." A flush of shame stained his face.

"Huh. A fellow talks that way but I guess you never know what you do, until it really happens." His shoulders sagged a little. "Maybe I'll get it straight somehow after a while. He's on to one of the bitches."

Spangler nodded. "I think you'll like to be alone just now..."

Homer sat there in the soft light, quiet. The world and its doings seemed far off. Then, in that suspenseful moment, he felt lighter as if a weight had rolled off his back.

"Up, high, Matthew," he said. "It will take a little time my son, a little time... . for the pain of the

into shreds. His chin was up, his eyes bright with tears. "We'll go in together." He called. "And we'll sing. Ulysses. Open the door. The soldier's come home."

The family came to the door but the music seemed to continue on and to swell. The singing continued and illuminated them all. It was as if they knew about Marcus already and were welcoming the stranger in his place.

Tom Spangler went in.

Outside, in a radiant Heavenly light, were the spirits of Matthew the father and Marcus the son. Together they passed through the door to the room beyond. Now the family was complete again.

To music in the Macaulay home rose exultantly. To any who heard it was a song of human love.

THE END.

Might Be Good Thing

Absence Of Christmas Tree May Make Day More Real

A statement issued recently from a government department at Ottawa says that owing to shortage of labor and transportation, no Christmas trees will be cut this year.

That will cause a lot of dismay throughout the land.

Apropos this matter, note what verses three and four, chapter 10, of Jeremiah:

"For the customs of the people are vain; for one cutteth a tree out of the forest, the work of the hands of the workman, with the ax and nail."

"They deck it with silver and with gold; they fasten it with nails and hammers that it move not."

Jeremiah was the greatest of the Hebrew prophets, and as he is traditionally believed to have been the author of Lamentations he is reckoned as a pious man: Christmas trees were not known in Biblical times, so Jeremiah was neither prophesying about them nor lamenting over them.

He was speaking of trees being cut down and fashioned into idols.

But there is a link in thought between these verses and the decree from Ottawa.

At Christmas time many people think far more about their Christmas tree than they do about Christ.

Old and young, they give themselves up more excitedly to the choice, erection and decoration of the tree, and subsequently to the contemplation of the gifts surrounding it, than to any other feature of the Christmas season. Literally it becomes an object of worship. It is made the fulcrum of the Christmas celebration.

If there are no Christmas trees next December, their absence may remind many people of something they habitually neglect giving a thought to.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drop"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys cannot get rid of. It is a waste that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-breaks, night sweats, constipation, etc. For centuries the best remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarmen Old Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch remedy. It is derived and refined in tasteless capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving kidney trouble. It acts quickly. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood.

Be sure you get the original and genuine—GOLD MEDAL Haarmen Old Capsules.

40c at your druggist.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

SALADS

You should have at least one fresh, raw, vegetable each day. Salads are the answer.

And you can serve an endless variety of the fruits and vegetables which are so rich in mineral and vitamins. Because you can use almost any kind of food or combination of foods, in salads, they may solve the problem of using left-overs.

If you include generous proportions of meat, fish, poultry, cheese or egg in your salad, serve it as a main dish. Salads consisting mainly of fruits and vegetables may be served as an accompaniment to a meal or in the case of fruit salads as a dessert.

If you follow the simple rules advocated by the Women's Institute Branch, you will have an appetizing salad.

(2) Keep all salad materials dry and well chilled.

(3) Cut the ingredients in attractive shapes and suitable sizes.

(4) Use foods to make good flavor and colour combinations.

(5) Add a dressing to season well but not enough to make the salad water.

(6) Add the dressing just before serving.

(7) Make strong flavour, such as onion, sparingly.

(8) Make an attractive arrangement, avoid a flat effect.

When combining the ingredients use a spoon or fork and toss them together lightly with the dressing. Almost any proportion of ingredients may be used.

To serve with your salad you may choose one of several things. Hot cheese biscuits, hard rolls, crisp crackers, toast fingers, melba toast, or cheese straws. You could spread crackers with butter and brown in the oven or add grated cheese. Toast fingers are made by cutting stale bread in slices 1/4" thick, spreading the slices with butter and then cut into 1/4" wide strips. Bake until browned.

Write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario for "Salads that are Different."

SELECTED RECIPES

BARELLI MACARONI SURPRISE

2 cups broken uncooked macaroni

1/4 cup cooked tomatoes

1/4 small green pepper, chopped

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 small or 1/4 medium onion, sliced

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup Bee Hive Golden corn syrup

2 cups ground uncooked meat

1/4 cup flour

Cook macaroni in a generous amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain and add salt to taste. Combine cooked tomatoes, onions, green pepper and parsley. Add the meat and the flour. Mix well. Shape into 1 1/4" round balls. Fry in oil until hot and evenly browned. Bury in macaroni mixture and bake in a slow oven (300-325 degrees F.) until meat is thoroughly cooked and the mixture is fully flavored (1 to 1 1/4 hours). Serves 4.

BAKED CUP-CUSTARDS

2 eggs

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup flour

1/4 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs (or 2 egg-yolks) slightly with the sugar. Add corn syrup. Stir in hot milk and add vanilla. Strain into moistened custard cups and if desired, sprinkle with a little grated nutmeg. Place in a shallow pan and bake in rather slow oven, 325 degrees F., about 35 minutes or until set so that a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Chill and if desired, unmold for serving.

IN COMPARISON

A Canadian from the shores of the mighty St. Lawrence had been visiting relatives in Chiswick. Among other wonders of the neighborhood, they showed him the Thames, hoping to impress him.

"Where shall we go today?" inquired his uncle of the Canadian one afternoon, as they prepared to go out for a stroll.

"I know," he answered, brightly.

"Let's go round by the brook."

The crocodile has the most highly developed circulatory system among reptiles.

CHURCHILL'S WARNING
We must beware, says Winston Churchill, of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politicians and the officials, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privilege. . . . Of all the races in the world our people would be the last to consent to be governed by a bureaucracy. Freedom is in their blood.



BURGESS BATTERIES

The best Protection a lunch ever had!

APPLEFORD

Paper products

PURE and HEAVY

WAXED PAPER

NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 3, 1943

**"BUT—WHO LOOKS
AFTER THE BOSS?"**

In business organizations, big and small, across Canada today, the "sweated labor"—the people who are really overworked and underfed, are the bosses and their chief executives.

Today, the average boss finds his work multiplied, his income cut to pieces, and the bright young men whom he counted on to make his old age comfortable, are in the armed services or special war jobs.

Older, tired, worried, he carries on working harder than he ever did in his life before. And nobody gives him a break, not labor, not the public, and certainly not the Government.

"Big Business"—so we understand—is concerned about telling its story to the public. It might well start with the bosses themselves.

Since the war began, the first and only thing in print that we have seen telling their side of the story is a little article in a recent issue of "Plant Administration." Every boss will enjoy it, but the people who should be reading the article are the labor agitators, organizers and radicals, who think that running a business these days is an easy job.

In this article the writer, George N. Jones, says, for instance, "The worker is fed the best of food to speed production without loss; the care he is given is extra good, but—who looks after the boss?"

The truth is that the health of the "bosses" is a vital Canadian asset, which we cannot afford to ruin or have neglected.

Only the bosses themselves, and the people close to them, can see that they get decent meals, sufficient exercise and peace. But the rest of us can and should see that they get less criticism and a little praise.

"V"**IT'S AN IDEA**

It seems that William T. Knight, of Lincoln, Neb., is so bored with talk about taxes that he has a solution for this vexatious problem: "Let the government take over all our wages or salary, and then feed and clothe us and pay our rent and give us army pay of \$12 a week for the duration. That would free about half the government employees for war work and cure a million headaches. Most workers never have as much as \$12 a week left anyhow, after paying those above-mentioned bills."

"V"**THAT EDITORIAL "WE"**

As a reminder of some war reporting via radio and newspaper, one of our readers submits the following:

A subscriber to a Pennsylvania weekly, being displeased with some remarks made by the editor, went in to whip him. How well he succeeded is given in the editor's own words:

"There was a blow, somebody fell. We got up. Turning upon our antagonist, we succeeded in winding his arms around our waist, and by a quick maneuver threw him on top of us, bringing our back at the same time in contact with the solid bed of the printing press. Then, inserting our nose between his teeth, and cleverly entangling his hands in our hair, we had him."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Carry your registration certificate. And now it's getting so that life is just one banned thing after another.

Too many people itch for what they want, but won't scratch it. We have them in a very minor quantity.

It sometimes takes the combined effort of two or three clergymen to satisfactorily unite folks in marriage.

Jack Ferguson, who is with the army, is now at Windsor, N.S., and expects to leave shortly for overseas.

The area planted in potatoes in Great Britain has increased 80 per cent since the war began.

King Boris of Bulgaria is dead at the age of 49, and is succeeded to the throne by his six-year-old son.

Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington is a patient in the local hospital, having suffered injury to a leg in sports. His limb is now in a cast.

Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., attorney-general of British Columbia, has been elected president of the Canadian Bar Association.

Donald Ferguson left by Greyhound bus for Edmonton the early part of the week, where he has joined the air force.

For increasing the price of haircuts, Richard White, of Whitehorse, Y.T., was fined \$400 and costs, or two months in the guardhouse.

The tea and coffee ration has been increased one third as from yesterday, September 2nd. The liquor ration has not yet been increased in Alberta.

Beer parlors at Fernie will be open on Labor Day from 2 to 5 and from 8 to 10 p.m. If terribly dry you must provide your own transportation.

Every effort to conserve is being made nowadays. Even the hatsrack can be turned in as scrap and allow the hat to hang on the original hook, the ear.

In Ceylon there are 324 rural schools where, besides the ordinary school subjects, the children are taught practical agriculture, house building and carpentry.

Nursing Sister Olive Goodwin, of Vernon, B.C., who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watts Goodwin in Blenheim, and her aunt, Mrs. Lilian Belgrave, in Calgary, has returned to her post.

Some folks are wondering if those behind and responsible for the many burglaries throughout Alberta are properly listed with the Selective Service outfit. They must be capable of doing something.

Franklin Michener, well known Red Deer business man, passed away on Friday last at the age of 68. He is survived by his wife, one sister and three brothers. Senator Edward Michener, of Red Deer, is a brother.

Twelve hundred miners at the Canadian Coal Company mine at Stellarton, N.S., went on strike in protest against a levy of 50 cents a week in support of the United Mineworkers of America District 26 newspaper, The Glace Bay Gazette.

The engagement is announced of Eleanor Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenzie, of Calgary, to LAC Byron L. Berlin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Berlin, of Claresholm, the marriage to take place at Calgary on September 25th.

All members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets are to be issued Cadet uniforms. There are about 1,500 of them in Alberta, between the ages of 12 and 14, serving with the 59 corps, who will soon be wearing them. Originally the uniforms were provided for boys 15 to 18.

The estate of the late David Baird, who died at St. John's, Newfoundland, is placed at \$632,068, from which death duties of \$126,413 have been assessed. Bequests to religious, educational and charitable institutions, and the Marine Disaster Fund, amounted to around \$20,000.

Here's a 64-dollar question. Is there any place in the British Empire where the flag is never lowered, flies constantly? Only one, at Lucknow, India. Has flown ever since the Siege of Lucknow by royal decree, I am told.



A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Written especially for the weekly newspaper of Canada

By Jim Greenblat

It would make excess reading for me to enlarge at length on the things weekly readers have already heard or read of President Roosevelt's visit to Ottawa. A few personal impressions might be more appropriate even at this date.

After a close-up view during his address under the Peace Tower I am willing to "string along with Roosevelt" as I am with Churchill. He is the typical Happy Warrior; he simply radiates greatness, leadership, inspire confidence. You can see his face for hours afterwards. Here is a man in whom one feels one can trust our destiny, that of our children.

You should have seen his face when making that statement about being "everlastingly angry" at those who think the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter are unsatisfactory. And his broad shoulders seemed to reach up into his tanned, healthy face and jutting jaw line when he said, "We are going to get rid of these outlaws this time!"

You felt ready to kick off the national sidewalk any selfish political individuals or interests when he declared the good old days were not that in every sense and he rather believed "we can achieve new and better days." After seeing him I believe the saying that men make history, not history makes men. The imprint of his visit to the capital will be profoundly embedded in the sands of things to come.

The great crowd on Parliament Hill was a sight to be remembered. The picture, the reaction was best summed up by that famous internationally known writer, Emil Ludwig, who was present. "What impressed me most was the gaiety without hysteria, the friendliness, the serenity and the hearty welcome without noise. The picture was like a folk festival—completely peaceful as if there could be no war in the world."

I thought it a fine gesture that at the luncheon at Government House invited to meet Mr. Roosevelt were Gordon Graydon, Opposition Leader in the House; Mr. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, and J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit leader, among others prominent in our political life.

Summer holidays are on the wane and 'won't be long before ladies' aids, church associations, etc., get down to the serious business of organizing autumn and winter programmes. Is your organization represented on the women's regional advisory committee to the consumers branch of the wartime Prices and Trade Board? Ladies' groups should have a definite period for discussion of wartime civilian regulations and your liaison officer, who represents you on the advisory committee will have up-to-the-minute information on new regulations. Make sure your local corresponding member knows the name of your officer. At present there are 12,000 active officers giving leadership to the women of Canada in the fight against inflation.

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Farmers of Eastern Canada are again urged to buy oats from the west now and take advantage of existing transportation facilities and the subsidy which is on for buying

feed grains for storage. There may have been a little difficulty in getting western barley because offerings to date have not always been equal to the demand. What is desired is a continuous flow of feed grains to Eastern Canada. Talking of barley, the 1943 carry-over is an all-time record, placed at 69,253,707 bushels, compared with 10,968,001 in 1942.

Not a fish story. Despite the drag of war, production of the Nova Scotia fisheries reached the highest point in history of the province in 1942, the marketed value, being \$15,297,446, a 21 per cent increase over previous years.

The war between the Allies and the Axis entered upon its fifth year on Wednesday of this week.

The Federal elevator at Stavely station has changed hands, and is now known as the Pioneer elevator.

Dr. V. V. Christie, resident of Carlton for many years, now makes his home and headquarters in Calgary.

Rex, darling canine pet of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mission, met death by accident yesterday. Funeral took place immediately.

Around thirty persons were killed and about sixty injured in a collision between a passenger train and a freight engine in New York state on Monday morning.

We asked a man of 79 coming out of Tronto's on Monday afternoon what he was doing in there. He said he was buying an engagement ring. That's modernity right.

A professional golfer was approached by three strangers. "Do you wish to learn to golf, sir?" the pro asked one. "Oh, no," he said, "I've my friends who want to learn. I learned yesterday."

Brigadier L. Ursaki, head of the Salvation Army work in Alberta, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Colonel Ursaki has put in many years of successful service as a Salvation Army officer.

Among recent enlistments in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Calgary were Frank and Violetta Saynor, of Bellevue, the former as aero engine mechanic, the latter as standard tradeswoman.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blair more.

A new wing is being built to the R. Pinckney residence on Fifth Avenue south.

Six Red Deer restaurants announce two meatless days each week—Tuesdays and Fridays.

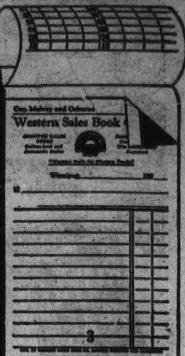
Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Upham celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on Monday of this week.

Lieut. C. E. Murdoch, of the Canadian active army overseas, has been decorated in Sicily, being awarded the M.C. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murdoch, of Macleod.

Brigadier General H.-F. McDonald, CMG, DSO, chairman of the Canadian Pensions Commission and chief executive assistant to Air Minister Power, died suddenly at Banff yesterday.

The Laney Insurance Agencies are now settled down in their very well appointed quarters in the Kublik block, formerly occupied by T. J. Costigan, who in turn has moved to new quarters on the same floor.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

Amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act

Notice to Interested Employers and Employees

AT ITS 1943 Session, the Parliament of Canada amended the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940. The effect of these amendments is to require that additional workers be covered under unemployment insurance.

On and after September 1st, 1943, employers must make contributions in respect of the following employees:

(1) ALL PERSONS engaged in employment hitherto insurable, regardless of the amount of earnings, who may be paid on an hourly rate, on a daily rate, on a weekly rate, or a piece rate (including a mileage rate).

(2) ALL EMPLOYEES paid on a monthly or annual salary basis, whose salary, including any cost of living allowance, which may be received, does not exceed \$2,400 a year.

All employees, as above described, must pay their contributions as required by law.

The combined contribution for each employee earning \$26 or more a week will be in Class 7—63c a week.

To Employers: Obtain "Unemployment Insurance" books from the nearest local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission as soon as possible, for employees above described who will become insurable on September 1st, 1943.

To Employees: It is in your interest to see that your employer makes contributions on your behalf from September 1st, 1943, if you become insurable through this Amendment.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour

W-10

L. J. TROTTER, Chairman

R. J. TALLON, Commissioner

ALLAN M. MITCHELL, Commissioner

Get out of the rut..

Get into the fight!

AIRCRAFT
Needed Now
for Immediate
Training as
PILOTS
BOMBERS
AIR GUNNERS
**WIRELESS
OPERATORS
(AIR GUNNERS)**

MAYBE you're making bombs or tanks or plane parts or ships—but the real job today is delivering the stuff right into the heart of enemy country. No job is more essential today than sweeping enemy planes from the skies; than blasting half-made U-boats back into scrap metal.

If you're a fit, young Canadian eager to do your bit, there's a place for you in aircrew. There are fast training planes and skilled instructors waiting to help you get wings and get into the fight more quickly than ever before.

And the specialized training you get today as a member of an R.C.A.F. Aircrew will help you take your place in the skies of tomorrow. Make up your mind to get into the fight now. See your nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre today.

If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible for aircrew training. You do not require a High School Education. You can be in uniform at once!

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

AC-SW

WARNING COAL WILL BE SCARCE NEXT WINTER !!!

Prepare your home now for adequate warmth with smaller fuel consumption

TO SAVE COAL CHECK THESE POINTS



✓ HOW TO GET MORE HEAT

Pipes and furnaces must be clean, and grates in good order. If coal burns slowly and hard to heat, you are wasting fuel. A minor adjustment can probably remedy this. Have a competent man check your heating system, and make necessary repairs. Insulate your furnace and pipes when necessary.



✓ HOW TO AVOID HEAT LOSSES

Storm windows and doors must fit snugly and be weatherstripped. Lack of storm windows can cause as much as 20% heat loss. Caulking should be done around doors, doorsills, cracks in brick work (some hardware stores have sealing guns for rent). Broken glass should be replaced, and loose panes putted. Small expenditures on such work will save much fuel.



✓ HOW TO SAVE STILL MORE

You can save fuel and money by having your home properly insulated. It is a proven fact that in many homes lack of adequate insulation (including storm windows) results in unnecessary consumption of fuel—up to as much as 50%. Watch for later instructions on how to fire your furnace properly.

HAVE YOUR HOME INSPECTED FOR HEATING AND INSULATION DEFECTS

Get advice now! Skilled workmen and supplies are scarce. If you delay in getting your home ready for winter you may not be able to get the services you need.

Save one ton in five

MISCELLANEOUS

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

Germans have been after the Danish Three were killed in a crash of crown, which Pete says is worth 20 two planes over Calgary on Saturday. cents in American money. Nothing too. The fourth man parachuted to safety. Both planes went up in flames.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Extension of Compulsory Employment Transfers.

To Employers and Employees:

THE 6th Compulsory Employment Transfer Order, issued under authority of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations, requires compliance not later than September 8th, 1943. After that date no employer may continue to employ any man covered by this Order, unless under special permit.

The first five Compulsory Transfer Orders listed occupations, and required compliance by all male employees in those occupations if (a) in an age and marital class designated under the Military Call-up, or if (b) 16, 17 or 18 years of age. The Sixth Order repeats all occupations given in the five earlier Orders, and requires all other men from 16 to 40 years of age (both ages inclusive) to become available for transfer to higher priority jobs, by registering at the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Details of the Sixth Order were advertised in daily newspapers at the end of August. Copies of the Order may be secured from any Employment and Selective Service Office.

If in doubt as to the coverage of this Order, or the procedure under it, ask your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

All men, married or single, employed in designated occupations, aged 16 to 40, are now covered by the Orders. To avoid penalties, those who have not yet registered must do so by September 8th, 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service



GEORGE SECORD,
veteran Winnipeg actor, who played a role in the closing season's performance of the Winnipeg Summer Theatre series on Tuesday of this week over the national CBC network.

A business man thought his staff rather lazy and indifferent, so he pinned up the following notice: "Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

Selective Service orders are becoming more far-reaching every day. The question the public wants answered now is if they can be enforced.—Lethbridge Herald.

Very little damage was done to the Hoyt Hardware building by fire at Lethbridge last week end. Broadcast and press reports had it that the premises were practically ruined.

Transportation Paid to Ottawa FOR CLERKS AVAILABLE TO DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Minimum rail fare in excess of \$10.00 is now paid by the Government for clerks available in the war departments at Ottawa. Salaries \$70.00 to \$105.00 per month, depending on qualifications, less usual deductions.

No experience required for minimum salary.

Civil Service application forms (available at all Post Offices) or letters with full information, including phone numbers, should be filed immediately with the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, 10113 - 100th STREET, EDMONTON. Quote competition number 43-1000. Interviews will follow as soon as possible.

Please note that this advertisement refers only to positions in Ottawa.

This advertisement is authorized by the Director of NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE. Permits are not required in order to apply.

Ottawa, September 1st, 1943.



EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 2nd PRESERVES and SWEET SPREADS ARE RATIONED BY COUPON

The products affected include: Jams, Jellies, Marmalades, Extracted Honey, Comb Honey in Squares, Honey Butter, Maple Syrup, Maple Butter, Maple Sugar, Molasses, Corn Syrup, Cane Syrup, or any blended Table Syrup, Apple Butter or Canned Fruit.

On and after Thursday, September 2nd, 1943, it is unlawful for a consumer to purchase any of the above-listed products, except on the surrender of a valid ration coupon.

Coupons "D" in Ration Book 3 are to be used for this purpose. Coupon "D-1" becomes good September 2nd. Starting September 16th, two coupons become good every four weeks.

These products are being rationed so that there will be an equal sharing of the available supplies. Persons who do not use the coupons for these products may use them to acquire more sugar in addition to their regular sugar ration and canning sugar allowance.

ONE "D" COUPON IS GOOD FOR

Not More Than

Jams, Jellies, Marmalades, Extracted Honey, Apple Butter, Maple Butter or Honey Butter 6 FLUID OZS.

or

Maple Sugar or Comb Honey (in Squares) 1/2 LB. NET

or

Molasses or Maple Syrup 10 FLUID OZS.

or

Corn Syrup, Cane Syrup, or any blended Table Syrup 12 FLUID OZS.

or

Canned Fruit 10 FLUID OZS.

or

Sugar 1/2 LB. NET

When purchasing goods in containers, it will not always be possible for the consumer to get the exact coupon value.

EXAMPLE : If you are buying jam in containers

One "D" Coupon { one 4, 5 or 6 oz. container
is good for { or two 3 oz. containers.

Two "D" Coupons { one 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 or 12 oz.
container, or two 5 oz. or
are good for { three 4 oz. containers.

or any combination adding up to not more than the total value of the coupons permitted.

SUPPLIERS — Separate instructions which are similar to the regulations of applying on sugar rationing are available from any branch of the Ration Administration, for quota users, industrial users and suppliers.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

CGW

Multiple Raids On Nazi Targets Coming Soon

LONDON.—Observers here see the day coming, and in the not too distant future, when bomber command may carry out anything up to three or four raids on a single German city in a single night on a large scale, rather than on succeeding nights as was the case with Hamburg.

Sir Frank Locker, air correspondent of the Sunday Graphic, in suggesting multiple, single-night attacks on a single target town said: "Given the necessary resources and air crews and both will be forthcoming. It can only be a matter of time before such raids take place."

Each night, as winter draws nearer, lengthens the period of darkness which, in addition to availability of aircraft, is important to multiple raids.

An R.A.F. commentator disclosed some 800 aircraft took part in the repeat raid on Hamburg each night, leaving Britain from some 40 airfields. But the same number of air fields could accommodate 800 more aircraft, given another hour and a half of darkness, because it takes about half an hour to clear an airfield of 20 planes and an hour to bring them down on their return.

Locker foresees the night of the 2,000-bomber raid when 6,000 tons of high explosive and incendiaries will be dropped on a single city in a single night by clearing British bomber bases of one wave of planes and following it up with one or more waves once the R.A.F. has advantage of extra darkness.

And, as the nights lengthen, the bombers will be reaching out for new targets in southern and eastern Germany.

Aggression And Lawlessness Is To Be Punished

WINNIPEG.—Right Hon. Lord Wright, of Britain, told the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting that men of emergency ends a return should be made to the normal common law methods of legislation and adjudication.

Lord Wright, one of the seven lords of appeal in ordinary, the supreme court authority for Great Britain and Northern Ireland, said the fundamental rights of the Christian people have been enumerated by the Atlantic Charter. These are the four freedoms he said, adding there also is a fifth freedom, the freedom of access to the courts.

He told the assembly that "we have got to demonstrate to all the world that lawless aggression and violence is a crime which must and will be punished.

"It will be a bad day for the future of humanity if we do not establish this law and show once and for all to the Germans, including Hitler, Goebbels, the great German general staff, Goering and the like, that war does not pay."

Earlier, G. H. Aikins, K.C., of Winnipeg, said in his presidential address that regimentation, necessary to a democratic nation in wartime, must in peace yield place to normal institutions.

Lord Wright praised Canada's war effort, saying it was "outstanding and amazing." Canada, he said, is the fourth largest producer among the United Nations and her supplies are being used on every battle front, he said.

Lord Wright told delegates they, as lawyers, are fighting for the common law—justice and liberty for the individual. He warned that Hitler's ambition was to rivet on mankind the brutal Nazi domination for 1,000 years.

So far, Lord Wright said, the Nazis had created a fortress of Europe, and within the fortress the people were held in absolute slavery. "No one can call his soul his own... People are slaughtered daily in crowds, men, women and girls are deported into Germany and held in forced labor or worse."

"But the peoples' spirit is unbroken, and underground the people plot and work as far as they can, though death, accompanied by tortures more cruel and ingenious than any in the continent which the red Indians used to employ, stares them in the face."

Norman Robertson



Under-Secretary, External Affairs

HARSH BUT JUST

Idea Of Sir George Sansom On Treatment For Japan

LAKE COUCHICHING, Ont.—Sir George Sansom, minister advising on Far Eastern affairs to the British embassy at Washington, said Japan should be treated "harshly but justly" after her defeat and the standard of living should be raised in that country.

He spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs in session here.

"There should be a relatively generous attitude toward Japan in the economic field as the best way to stop her future aggression," he added.

Between 1920 and 1930 there were tendencies toward the development of parliamentary institutions in Japan, he said. But the economic depression of 1929 played a great part in promoting the opposition to democratic processes and brought to power the forces in 1931 that have made war on the United Nations.

DAMAGE HEAVY

Bomber Raids Are Breaking Down Germany's Economic Structure

U.S. AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND.—Thirty percent of the Nazi fighter production was destroyed in the American heavy bomber raid on the Regensburg Messerschmitt plant Aug. 17. Maj.-Gen. Harold L. George, United States air transport command chief, told a press conference. He predicted that if the tempo of the present operations by the R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and U.S.A.A.F. can be increased Germany's economic structure will fall by year's end.

Gen. George said that such a collapse did not necessarily mean that Germany would be forced out of the war at that time, but explained that the economic structure "won't be able to function in a degree necessary to support the war."

NAVY SHOW ON TOUR TORONTO.—The Royal Canadian Navy's musical revue "Meet the Navy," will give its first public performance and begin a coast-to-coast tour here Sept. 4. The western tour opens at Winnipeg Oct. 15.

Lord Louis Will Head Forces In Southeast Asia

LONDON.—The appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten, leader of the famed Commandos, as commander-in-chief of Allied forces in southeast Asia was hailed as the initial step for crushing blows at Japan along the lengthy seacoast the Japanese hold from Rangoon to Singapore.

Any invasion attempt is expected to be delayed until the end of the monsoon season late next month or early in October.

"Now that they have put Monty in there, it was typical British comment, "it seems that they really mean business with Japan."

All classes in Britain have followed with rabid interest the daring, almost fictional feats of Lord Louis, a second cousin to the king.

Forty-three, he is the youngest of the three Allied supreme commanders named since the United States entered this war. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander of the Mediterranean theatre, is 53, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, is 63.

Lord Louis, who is the first Briton elevated to a supreme command, rose from commander of a destroyer flotilla to chief of the combined operations post he is relinquishing to charge in southeast Asia.

Because tough "Monty" is the type who likes to take a pistol in his hand and lead his forces when the going is rough, it is expected here that the autumn stub at the Japs as cooked up in Quebec will be a vast sea-borne invasion of Malaya, Burma and the Netherlands Indies timed for the end of the monsoon season.

London newspapers announced the appointment of Lord Louis with big headlines: "Big Job for Lord Louis," "Lord Louis will lead offensive on Japs," "Lord Louis will direct war from India," "Eisenhower of east will lead attack on Japan."

The operational duties of the Allied commanders now on duty in southeast Asia in relation to Lord Louis' appointment were not definitely defined and officials were declined to comment.

SWISS REPORT

Says Italians Have Not Sent British Prisoners To Germany

LONDON.—The Swiss government was reported to have informed the British government that an investigation had failed to reveal that any British prisoners of war in Italian hands had been transferred to Germany.

The British government had asked neutral Switzerland to check reports reaching here that the Italians were transferring British war prisoners to Germany after the fall of the Mussolini regime in Italy.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN QUEBEC FOR ALLIED CONFERENCE



Pictured above is President Roosevelt arriving at the Citadelle, Quebec, to join Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Allied chiefs of staff in the Quebec war conference. Riding in the special car with him is the governor-general of Canada. Prime Minister Churchill and Prime Minister King appear walking together at the rear of the car.

2531

A SOLVENT PARTNER

Canada Has Not Found It Necessary To Accept Lease-Lend Assistance

CHICAGO.—Canada is the only one of the United Nations that has not found it necessary to accept lend-lease assistance from the United States, C. C. McLaurin, supreme court justice of Alberta, said in a speech at a meeting of the American Bar Association.

"Canada is now the only debtor nation that has maintained payment of World War I debts without interruption," he said. "It is gratifying to assure you that you have a solvent partner."

"Last year Canada made an outstanding gift of \$1,000,000,000 in war supplies to Great Britain, and this year another \$1,000,000,000 has been allocated for assistance to United Nations who cannot pay."

Justice McLaurin said the current annual Canadian budget approximated the American budget of 10 years ago, although Canada has only 11,500,000 inhabitants. He said that heavy taxation and direct borrowing from the public have been the Canadian means of combatting inflation.

McLaurin said Canada is eager to join in the ultimate direct assault on Japan itself.

"It is hardly necessary for me to assure you that Canadians stand prepared to persevere with you... in preparations, whatever the cost, that will inevitably bring about the utter collapse of the unspeakable Japanese regime."

BOMBS HIT TUNNEL

Many Thousands Drowned In Hamburg Air Raid Shelter

LONDON.—Reuters news agency said in a despatch from Zurich that 18,000 persons drowned when the Elbe tunnel was hit during one of the recent Allied heavy raids on Hamburg.

The tunnel beneath the sands of the Elbe river probably was being used as a temporary rail shelter.

Similar to the highway tunnel at Glasgow, the Elbe tubes were started in 1907 and finished in 1914. Access to the tunnel was by elevators of 75-foot lift in shafts, each having four elevators for vehicles and two for pedestrians. Each cast iron tube under the river provided a single roadway six feet wide, and two footwalks four feet wide.

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AFTER THE WAR

Britain Will Back Migration Of Her Soldiers To Dominions

LONDON.—The British government is going to adopt a policy of encouraging migration to the dominions after the war, especially the general council of the Trades Union Congress said.

While in India, details of the T.U.C.'s Tenth report prepared for submission to the organization's annual convention, said that it had learned "facilities will be given to demobilized soldiers who may wish to try new openings in countries of the Commonwealth."

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NATIONAL TEST GAS

LONDON.—The Belgian news agency said that German troops tested a new kind of gas on the slopes outside fortifications near Liege in Belgium. The gas was burned off and the area closed to the public, the agency said.

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TO KEEP THE PEACE

LONDON.—Herbert S. Morrison, home secretary, predicted in an Isle of Man speech that Britain's post-victory job would be "to sit on the head of any German government for five, 10, 20, 50, or even 100 years to make sure there will be no war."

He advocated an international armed force to police the world under control of a new League of Nations.

Canadian Army To Be Used As Needs Dictate

WITH THE CANADIANS IN SICILY.—Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said in an interview in the course of his tour of Sicily that the participation of Canadian formations in the Sicilian campaign proved that "the Canadian army can be used in whole or in part as the needs and prosecution of the war dictate."

"We have to be prepared to operate in whole or in part," he said. "This has to be the objective—above the aspirations or desires of any individual or group. The effective prosecution of the war must be the only criterion in these decisions."

He said the campaign showed it was "entirely possible" for one or more Canadian formations to be associated with British or American forces.

The Canadian troops were withdrawn from the later stages of the Sicilian fighting to give them a rest and to prepare for future operations, it was disclosed.

The Canadians who fought as and still are part of the British 8th Army, moved so fast in Sicily that they outstripped their transport and pushed on for several days without food.

They were tired and worn, and, because fresh British troops were available, the Canadians were withdrawn from the fighting.

The Canadian commander, commenting on the general war situation, said, "I think there is a gleam of light ahead—yes, something more than a gleam. We have had a long walk in the valley of the shadow."

Gen. McNaughton praised the mighty effort of the Russians and declared a sense of inevitable defeat must be coming over the German high command as Berlin saw its allies dropping off and as the Germans faced a lack of strategic reserves.

On the other hand the Allies' war industries were hitting their stride. Now there was "an abundance of supplies and we had the ability to transport them to our theatres."

"We feel we will get the goods now," he added, mentioning the easing of the U-boat menace on convoy routes.

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Bridge Over Laird River To Be Finished This Fall

EDMONTON.—Brig.-Gen. J. A. O'Connor, officer commanding the United States northwest service command, said that construction of the 1,000-foot steel suspension bridge over the Laird river on the Alaska highway route will be finished this fall.

Gen. O'Connor said "The Alaska highway looks good." Graveling operations are going ahead and there will be enough gravel on the highway this year to put it in good shape, he added.

BRITAIN'S MANPOWER

LONDON.—Britain's civilian manpower is the most highly mobilized in the world, with two out of every three men and women between the ages of 14 and 64 working full time for the war effort, it was revealed. The statistics were released by Malcolm Stewart McCordquade, parliamentary secretary to the Labor ministry.

SPECIAL DAY

LONDON.—The King has proclaimed Sunday, Sept. 26 as "Battis of Britain Sunday" to commemorate the deeds of R.A.M.C. and civil defense workers during the German air blitz on London three years ago.

The Battle of Britain was at its heaviest through September 1940, with both daylight and night attacks.

GIFTS FROM NATIVES

CAIRO.—Since June, 1940, the Massai people of Kenya have supplied 53,720 head of cattle and more than 8,000 sheep to the colony's livestock controller as gifts to the war effort. The Massai are a nomadic people numbering about 40,000.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Alberta expects a shortage of 800 teachers for school opening this fall.

A new United States destroyer was launched just eight and a half days after the laying of the keel at Higham, Mass.

Mrs. W. H. Chappell was a visitor to Lethbridge last week end.

Lightning on Sunday evening destroyed two large granaries on the farm of John Mazur in the Beaver Mines district.

Announcement

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The Labor-Progressive party will contest every Alberta constituency in the next provincial election. It will not seek unity of any kind with the Social Credit party, and will call upon the masses to repudiate the Social Credit movement and join with the Labor-Progressives.

A prominent farmer of the Grandin district for the past 42 years died in the Clarendon hospital on Friday last in the person of Cyrus Litel, aged 76. Born at Ottawa, he came west in 1888 and worked on the construction of the C.P.R. line through the Crows' Nest Pass.

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Fernie will stage sports on Labor Day, Monday next, with preliminary playdowns on Sunday prior. There will be a grand parade at 10 a.m. on Monday, with prizes for best decorated float, best comic float, best decorated car, best decorated bicycle, best mounted horse, best team and wagon turnout, best representative costume, best comic costume and best child's costume.

An interesting visitor to the Crows Nest Pass the early part of the week was Jack McDonald (Glengarry Jack), who in the early days of Frank was co-partner with MacDonell in the operation of the Union hotel. He was accompanied by Mrs. McDonald. They called on a few oldtimers in Coleman and Blairmore, and left for their home in Edmonton by Monday afternoon's train.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Steve Giau, of Blairmore, has joined the R.C.A.F. and George Davey, of Michel, the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. J. E. Gillis was a visitor during the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McDonald at Lethbridge.

Mrs. Simpson, of Fernie, is visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson.

Adam Bonne, with the army, has been transferred from Red Deer to Swift Current for further training.

Sgt. Joe Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, of Blairmore, is listed as wounded in action.

Mrs. W. H. Stobbs and boys, who have been visiting at Hillcrest for the past month, returned to their home at Mission City, B.C., this week.

Mrs. F. A. Lote, mother, and Mrs. George Ross, sister, of Mr. F. J. Lote, both of Vancouver, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Lote for a couple of weeks or so.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police replaced the High River constabulary as from September 1st under a three-year agreement. Two members of the RCMP will do the work.

Mrs. William Bulmer, of Sackville, N.B., has just celebrated her 103rd birthday. She was born in Newfoundland in 1840 and is one of the oldest Salvation Army members in the world.

The Allies have landed at two or three points on the Italian front. The long-awaited and historic assault came on the fourth anniversary of the day Great Britain declared war on Germany.

Mrs. W. R. Cochrane, of the North Fork, received word last week end of the death of her brother, Dr. W. A. Williams, at Temple City, California.

Dr. Williams was head dental surgeon at the Los Angeles county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gate, of Coleman, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Helen Evelyn, to AC1 William Shields, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, the wedding to take place early this month.

We must see that the League of Nations sets up an international police force this time, so that no nation such as Japan or Germany could re-arm while other nations slept.—John Bracken.

Bird shooting season in Saskatchewan includes: ducks, Sept. 20 to Nov. 30; geese, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30; Hungarian partridge, Sept. 20 to Nov. 13; prairie chicken, Sept. 20 to Oct. 23; ruffed grouse, Sept. 20 to Oct. 23; pheasants, Oct. 11 to 23.

H. E. Read, Kimberley's only lawyer, has accepted the position of enforcement officer for National Service for the territory Okanagan to the Alberta border, and from the international boundary to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Joseph Brunet, former inspector of the RCMP at Lethbridge, now of Montreal, has been raised to the rank of superintendent and placed in command of Quebec division, succeeding Supt. H. A. Gagnon, who in turn replaces C. D. LaNauze as assistant commissioner.

Honoring Lieut. Nursing Sister Mae Moores, Currie Barracks, members of Mineira Chapter of the O.E.S. met at the home of Secretary Mrs. W. H. Garner on Thursday evening last at Coleman. What was played, and Miss Moores was presented with a colonial bouquet. Concealed and knotted in the ends of the streamers were handkerchiefs, gifts of the members present. Lieut. Moores returned to her base at Calgary on Monday, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores.

Nino J. Birader, of Coleman, has joined the RCAF in Calgary.

Good fishing has been reported along the North Fork during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pangman are now residing at Nelson, having recently moved from Kimberley.

Lethbridge folks are already thinking of Christmas trees. Why not spend the summer up in them and enjoy them right?

Someone suggested that Art Baalman, of Lethbridge, had broken the price ceiling when his Waterfront Lakes fish realized \$4.65 per pound.

Herb Snowdon, who is with the Veterans' Guard at Medicine Hat, spent the early part of the week in Coleman and Blairmore.

Lieut. R. D. Marks, who for some considerable time has been in charge of Salvation Army work in this district, is leaving September 13th to take a new appointment with the training college staff in Toronto.

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